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Co-op Senior Citizen Complex Proposal, Possible Sites Discussed with Council

by Diane Oberg

Citing the "discouragingly long" waiting list at Green Ridge House, James J. Cassels presented the Greenbelt city council, at its February 11 work session, with a proposal for a seven-story senior citizen co-operative apartment complex. While mayor Gil Weidenfeld called Cassels a dreamer who makes his dreams come true, the council had some concerns about the proposal.

Speaking for the Housing Committee of the Greenbelt Consumer Cooperative (GCC), Cassels explained to the council that, unlike similar past projects, federal assistance would probably not be available. Thus the committee requested help from the city, citing the "economic and social" benefits of helping more senior citizens to remain in Greenbelt when they can no longer maintain their own homes. Specifically, the committee requested the use of two to three acres of land between St. Hugh's school and Greenbelt Lake for one dollar per year, and for exemption from city property taxes. The group also plans to request tax exemption from the county.

Although GCC is presenting the proposal, an independent co-operative would be formed to develop and run the complex. GCC would limit its role to helping develop bylaws and assisting with advertising and other needs. The facility, as described by Cassels, would have about 100 one and two bedroom apartments. It would be set back from Crescent Road to retain a wooded buffer between the building and the road. Access to the facility would be from the service road on the west side of the school. There would be off-street parking included.

Cassels said that because the land is owned by the city, there would be no cost to the city in granting this request. However, City Manager James K. Giese said this land, part of Parcel 12, was purchased using federal open space funds. If the city uses this land for anything other than open space, it must be replaced with other land.

A non-profit operation and the use of a "top-notch" site at little or no cost is essential for success, according to Cassels. He said that without some form of help from the city he would not be willing to proceed as the uncertainties would be too great.

Financing Plan

The National Co-operative Bank is willing to provide development, construction and mortgage loans for the facility. Cassels said that while the Co-op Bank has been charging market interest rates, it has also been paying "generous" patronage refunds. He said the co-op supermarket received a 100 percent refund on interest, 80 percent of which was paid in stock, the remainder in cash.

Residents of the facility would be required to invest twenty percent of the value of their unit. In return, they would become members of the housing cooperative and would be entitled to lease a unit. Cassels estimates the average value of an apartment would be approximately \$50,000 requiring an initial investment of \$10,000, some of which could be financed through the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union, the Share Loan Service Corporation or other lenders.

When a member leaves, the initial investment, adjusted for inflation, would be returned to the member. The board of the co-op would then sell the membership to a new purchaser, probably from a waiting list. Members

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Plans for the Copa, New Establishment In Beltway Plaza, Revealed to Council

by Diane Oberg

At its February 24 regular meeting, the Greenbelt city Council will discuss the application for a BLX liquor license for a music video and restaurant establishment in Beltway Plaza. Council learned the details of the proposed establishment from representatives of the Greenbelt Video Corporation at their February 12 worksession.

The establishment, to be known as "The Copa," will occupy the site where the Showcase Beltway theater is currently located. The rear portion of the present laundromat will be used for the kitchen. Fred Wine, counsel for Beltway Plaza, said they are trying to lease the remainder of the

laundry space to "some good tenants."

Leb Brown, architect, described the layout of the Copa. The divider between the two theaters will be removed and the space currently occupied by one theater will be used for the dance floor — approximately 20 by 40 feet with a bar on each side wall. The end wall will have a 20-by-40-foot screen. The other theater will be used for a large square bar with the projection area and the space below it used as the restaurant.

The restaurant will contain 154 of the 237 seats in the Copa. According to the Copa's Vice President for Operations, Shawn McEnerney, the Copa's total capacity will be whatever is allowed by the fire code, based on the size of the establishment and the number of exits. While not familiar with the Maryland code, he estimated that it would allow approximately 400 people.

According to Regis Johnston, the attorney for the Copa, the Copa will have a 15-year lease. However, the original contract was contingent upon receiving a BLX/luxury restaurant liquor license and called for settlement in February. Johnston did not know if any modifications have been made since the liquor board deferred its decision until their March meeting.

What Goes On

Sat., Feb. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Museum Seminar, Library Conference Room
2 p.m. Gray Panthers meet, Library
Mon., Feb. 24, 8 p.m. City Council meeting, Municipal Building
Thurs., Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Greenbelt Homes Board meeting, Hamilton Place

Decor

Johnston said that all the decorating materials are of the highest quality, with an estimated cost of \$250,000 to \$300,000 for the materials and kitchen and an additional \$200,000 for fixtures, furniture and equipment.

Council has questioned whether expenditures on entertainment equipment can be included in the \$500,000 "amenities" investment required for the BLX license. At a previous council meeting, city solicitor Robert Manzi said that in his opinion this equipment cost should not be included in reaching the \$500,000 figure since the expenditure is supposed to be used to create the atmosphere of a fine restaurant.

McEnerney described the equipment as an "improvement" and as such said it should be included in the required expenditure.

The atmosphere created by the decor was described by Brown as "dark subtle sophisticated" the bar and wall coverings (dark background with large flowers) will appear to "float" when the lights are dimmed. The entry way will have decorative metallic mirrored columns connected by light troughs to give an "interplay of light and sparkle" and to create a "theme of excitement."

The outside sign will be located

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North End School: What Priority? Issue Heats Up in Council Debate

by Sid Kastner

The sharp division within the city council on the issue of the North End school, evident from a work session a few days earlier, carried over into the regular council meeting of Monday evening and was further reflected in comments made by the few citizen participants present. Two diverging opinions were expressed strongly: on one side, that a commitment to residents has been made to renovate the school and utilize it generally as a community center; on the other side, that realities of cost and priority require a re-examination of the question.

The staff's estimates are about \$700,000 for one proposed option of remodeling the school: tearing down the original two-story wing and restoring the front portion of the original building where offices and school library were located, and the 1963 addition, for combined use as a senior citizen center, recreation center with emphasis on gymnastics, a temporary location for a Greenbelt museum and a pre-school and before-and-after school care center. Annual operating costs and maintenance, apart from future repairs, would be about \$75,000. "To build a building of equal size" would cost in the vicinity of \$2,000,000. Their estimate for demolition of the whole building, on the other hand, was \$114,000.

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Step 1. How much money will be available from the bond issue after the police station is built

Step 2. (a) Where should the indoor pool be built; North End school, next to the outdoor pool, etc. (b) Should the indoor pool be built in combination with a senior citizen's center (c) Are there state funds available for construction or renovation of a senior citizens center (d) How much money will be available from the bond issue after the indoor pool and renovation of the outdoor pool

Step 3. (a) What should be the order of priorities of construction projects listed in the bond issue; addition to the public works facility, additional shower facilities at the Youth Center, and the North End school. (b) What are the priority needs of citizen programs in the city; senior citizens center, day care center, additional active and passive recreational programs for all ages? And should the city undertake to provide all of the needed programs

(c) What are the expected maintenance and personnel costs for operating a new police station, an indoor pool and whatever other facilities that we consider undertaking (d) What are the projected expenditures and revenues for the city over the next five years (e) Is the North End school the most suitable building or location for each of the citizen programs proposed in the city survey (f) What other desirable sites are available for citizens programs (g) What revenues can be obtained through city programs at the North End school

the fact that we can't have them all . . . I don't want increased taxes to pay for these things (so) we need to prioritize". Council member Antoinette Bram expressed her view that "the North End school represents . . . a luxury that we can't afford (because) the police station is necessary."

Council member Tom White re-
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pencil drawing by Bob Snyder

Museum Seminar This Saturday

A day-long seminar sponsored by the Greenbelt Museum Committee will be presented on Saturday, February 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Greenbelt Library Conference Room. Among the featured speakers will be Cathy Wallace, founder of the College Park Airport Museum, talking about "Interpreting History through Objects," and Ley van der Lee, Director of the Sandy Spring Museum, speaking on "The Functions of a Museum." Alan Virta and Betty Allen will discuss "Greenbelt's History and Significance," and a panel discussion will focus on "Case Studies of Two Small Museums."

The program should be of help to Greenbelters who are, or wish to become, involved with the effort to create a Greenbelt Museum in time for the Fiftieth Anniversary. There is no admission charge, but participants are asked to contribute a dish to the potluck lunch.

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8-10 p.m. ads

Tuesday 8-10 p.m. copy, ads

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This Is Black Coffee's Last Weekend at Utopia

by Eileen Peterson

Mystery lovers are going to be disappointed if they pass up the last weekend of "Black Coffee" at the Utopia Theater.

The Greenbelt Players produce good mysteries on stage, and the combination of Agatha Christie's story and Tom Schreiber's superb sets provide a strong framework within which the thirteen actors unravel the plot.

Directed by Marie Tousignant (who is well known by Arts Center audiences for her many leading roles, the play has enough suspects to keep viewers guessing. Many of the best characters of a good mystery are included: the inspector, the constable, the stranger, family members with varied problems, and—of course—the butler.

Curtain rises at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, February 21 and 22.

Bassmasters Hold Flea Market, Sun., Feb. 23

The Bassmasters Lunker League, familiar to Greenbelters for the goldfish it distributes at the Labor Day Festivals, is hosting a fishing tackle flea market at the Branchville Fire Department on Sunday, February 23 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Proceeds will be for the benefit of the Maryland Youth B.A.S.S. program. Donations will be accepted at the door.

Gray Panthers Meet

Bruce Bowman will speak on The Living Will and Memorial Societies at a Gray Panther meeting Saturday, February 22 at 2 p.m. at the Greenbelt library.

Bowman, Executive Director of the Maryland Suburban Memorial Society, will explain the benefits of the living will, and what a memorial society is and what it can do for you. The living will was recently made a legal document in Maryland. This talk will be preceded at 1:30 p.m. by a business meeting. There will be ample time for questions. All persons of all ages are invited and there will be free refreshments. For information telephone 474-6890.

Baha'i Faith

"The highest and most elevating state is the state of prayer. Prayer is communion with God". — from the Baha'i

Sacred Writings
Greenbelt Baha'i Community
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 Greenbelt, MD 20770
 345-2918 / 474-4090

Public Hearing on Further Desegregation Steps Set

A public hearing on "Staff Proposals to Further Desegregate the Prince Georges County Public Schools has been scheduled by the Board of Education. The hearing will be held on February 26, at 7:30 p.m. at Eleanor Roosevelt High School. Individuals and groups interested in speaking at the hearings should register in advance by calling 952-4324.

Neighborhood Watch Grp. To Share Ideas on March 5

The Springhill Neighborhood Watch group invites all to a special meeting on Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. at the Fountain Lodge in Springhill Lake. It is a combined meeting for all Neighborhood Watch groups to share their knowledge and ideas. Fliers will be received soon with more information. Participants will learn how to protect themselves, their property and their neighborhood. It will be an evening profitably spent.

This Weekend Last Chance To See the Ice Capades

This will be the last weekend for the Ice Capades at the Capital Centre. In addition to several superstar skaters, the show also features the EWOKS, little furry things looking somewhat like teddy bears. These delightful creatures battle some villainous Duloks for control of magic sunberries. In addition they climb into the audience and talk with children.

Children attending the program will not only get to see the furry EWOKS but will also get a coupon good for one free admission to Busch Gardens when accompanied by a paying adult.

The Friday show is at 7:30 p.m. Saturday will feature three shows, at noon, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.; while the last day, Sunday, will have a 2 p.m. matinee and a 6 p.m. final performance.

Paint Branch Unitarian Church

3215 Powder Mill Road (near Cherry Hill Road)
 Sun., Feb. 23, 10:45 a.m.
 Service: "Commitment, Community & Family in Megalopolis"
 Church School 10:45 a.m.
 Rev. R. W. Kelley 937-3666

Woman's Club

by Gertrude Law

There will be a special showing on the Halley's Comet at the Howard Owen's Science Center, Greenbelt Road (next to DuVal High School) on Tuesday night, February 25, at 7 p.m. The club is inviting anyone else who would like to see the show to come. The admission is to be paid at the door.

Depression Glass Show To Be Held at Armory

The Del Mar Va Depression Glass Club will present its spring show and sale on February 28, 6 to 10 p.m. and March 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Greenbelt National Guard Armory. Maryland dealers will feature all Depression Era glass, china and pottery. For more information call 565-2321. There is a fee.

Baseball Signups Start in March

Baseball season is just around the corner and it is time for new ballplayers to sign up for the 1986 season at the Greenbelt Youth Center and Springhill Lake Recreation Center from 10 to 12 Saturday mornings on March 1, 8, and 15. All boys and girls who live in the Greenbelt area and are ages 8 to 12 may join. Everyone will be placed on a team. For more information, call 474-1011.

More Energy Conservation Ideas on Channel A-10

The "Ask the Energy Doctor" series continues on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. This week's program is "Solar Energy for the Home" and "Keeping Cool Inexpensively." It will run 35 minutes.

For further information regarding the program or any aspect of the series, call the Maryland Energy Office at 1-800-492-5903.

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Feb. 20 Geoff Barnes, Food Coordinator, S.O.M.E. "The Mission of S.O.M.E. and What Greenbelters Can Do To Help"
 Mar. 6 Sister Mary Irving, S.S.N.D., Faculty Member, Washington Theological Union "Spirituality"

Mar. 20 Rabbi H. Steven Bayar "The Jewish Seder Meal"

Mar. 16, 5 pm POTLUCK with members of Communitas Nova, Pax and Relay Communities

Mar. 27, 6:30 pm SEDER

Mar. 27, 8 pm Holy Thursday Liturgy

All Are Invited
 For information, call 474-6369

Co-op Appreciation Day Is on Wed., Feb. 26

The monthly Appreciation Day at the Co-op Supermarket will be Wednesday, February 26. All patrons will receive a 5% discount on all purchases on that day.

Ron Shea to Speak At Methodist Church

Ron Shea, of the Greater Washington Billy Graham Crusade, will speak on Sunday night, February 23 at 7 p.m. at the Mowatt Memorial United Methodist Church. Shea will speak and share a slide presentation about Prayer and Prayer Triplets.

People are invited to come early and share in a pot-luck dinner at 6 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall. The message will be delivered in the church sanctuary.

All interested people are invited to attend. The church is located at 40 Ridge Road. For information call 474-9410.

At the Library

On Wednesday, February 26 there will be an Evening Drop-In Storytime at 7-7:20 p.m.

On Thursday, February 27 there will be a Drop-In Storytime for ages 3-5 at 10:30-11 a.m.

CITY NOTES

The general and parks crews were kept busy plowing streets, clearing sidewalks, and spreading salt during the recent snow/ice storms. A total of 120 tons of salt was used during the storms on February 7 and 11.

Members of the general crew also did building maintenance/repairs at the City Office Building and Springhill Lake Rec Center and patched potholes in several city streets.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Baltimore Blvd. at Powder Mill Rd., Beltsville

8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist

First Three Sundays

10:30 a.m. Morning Prayer

Fourth Sunday

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Rev. John G. Bals, Rector

422-8057

Mowatt Memorial

United Methodist Church

40 Ridge Rd. 474-9410

Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Dr. James Chong Park

Pastor

474-1924

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474-4212

Crescent & Greenhill Roads

Bible Study For All Ages (Sun.)

9:45 a.m.

Worship Services

11 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

Midweek Prayer Service (Wed.)

8:00 p.m.

Greenbelt Community Church

(United Church of Christ)

Hillside and Crescent Roads

Phone 474-6171 mornings

11 am Sunday Morning Worship

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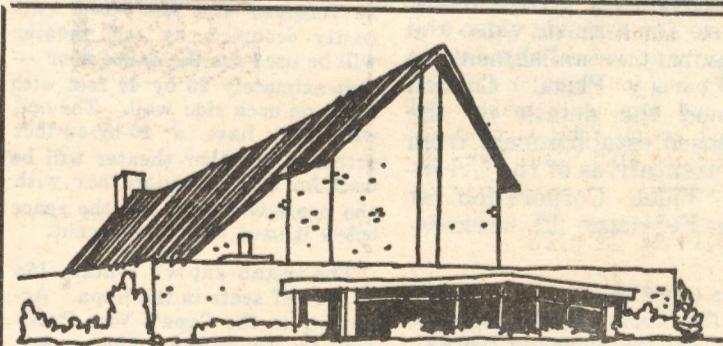
Church School for Children

Infant Care Provided at

Fellowship Center behind Church

The Rev. Daniel Hamlin,

Pastor



Holy Cross Lutheran Church

6905 Greenbelt Road

Infant care available during both services: pre-school department meets at 9:50 and 11:50 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICES SUNDAY 8:30 and 11:15 A.M.

Two services each Wednesday during Lent: a mid-day devotion,

12:15 - 12:45 p.m., and an evening meditation, 7:30 - 8:15 p.m.

A Lenten meal is served, 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.

Edward H. Birner, Pastor

345-5111

Community Leadership, Personal Growth Mark Enthusiastic Greenbelt Jayees

by Claudia C. Gelzer

The Greenbelt Jaycees is not a service organization that can randomly hand out checks. Its members do, however, continually provide the most necessary element of fundraising, "manpower."

For the most part the organization is willing to support any worthy cause with its "manpower," said Jeff Keir, a three-and-a-half year member, as well as one of this year's winners of the Ten Outstanding Young Marylander's award.

Rick Barber, a 12-year member and two-time former president explained that if someone is interested in a certain project, all that person has to do is put together and submit a chairman's planning guide to the chapter explaining the goals for the project and how it will be run. If it is approved, the Jaycees will help to raise money for the project.

Barber explained that he initially became involved with the Jaycees because of his interest in the Special Olympics program. When he found out the Jaycees were not involved with this program, he chaired the initial project and helped Special Olympics become one of the Jaycee's biggest programs. It takes place in May of each year at the University of Maryland's Byrd Stadium.

Barber, who is currently President of the Prince Georges County Special Olympics Advisory Council, said since that time about 25 local organizations have committed themselves to helping with the program.

Joel Lichvar, a five-year member, is the current president of the Greenbelt chapter. He said the chapter will be celebrating its 27th anniversary in April.

According to Lichvar, "Two years ago I told myself I wanted to make a difference in the chapter. It wasn't until I really put myself into it that I got satisfaction."

Lichvar said the Jaycee's most recent project was in December, raising money for Cystic Fibrosis by dressing up in Santa Claus suits and collecting donations. He said that in November the Jaycees held their first 10-kilometer Turkey Trot foot race to raise money for the News Review. Lichvar admitted the group lost money on the race, but now has the foundation laid for the project and intends to make it an annual event. The Jaycees still contributed \$100 to the News Review.

Festival Seeks Musical Groups

The Prince Georges County Travel Promotion Council is now accepting applications from county musical groups to perform at the 1986 "Festival of Flight."

The special two-day event has been created to highlight the numerous aviation milestones and aeronautical activities and facilities located in the county. The festival will be held on Saturday, June 14, and Sunday, June 15.

Four major sites participating throughout the county are the College Park Airport, Goddard Space Flight Center, Andrews Air Force Base and the Paul Garber Museum.

Groups interested in performing are asked to call Joyce Rumburg, Events Coordinator, at 952-4140.

view.

Barber agreed the Jaycees learned a lot from the financial failure of the Turkey Trot. He said sometimes "you can fail forward." He said they will make a few changes, try again next year, and hope for a profit.

The next project the Jaycees are participating in is the Winter Special Olympics that will take place Feb. 22, at the Calvert Road Ice Skating Rink, according to Barber. He said anyone is welcome to come out and give the kids a hand.

Not Just for Men

Barbara Barber, wife of Rick, said she has been involved with the Greenbelt chapter for as long as her husband, although it was only last year that the Supreme Court ruled that women must be allowed to join the Jaycees.

Although she had been quite involved with the Jaycee Women until the two groups converged, she said for the past 12 years she always helped out with the men's program and that the Barber household was often referred to as, "the Greenbelt Jaycee headquarters."

Barbara Barber was the first woman to be elected to the Maryland Jaycees Executive Board, and is currently overseer of 19 chapters. "It has made me grow tremendously as an individual," she said. "We are helping so many people."

She is currently chairing a project approved by Kids in Safety Seats (KISS) in which the group rents infant car seats to the public.

A Positive Organization

Lichvar said the members are recognized for their personal achievements with awards given both at quarterly conventions and at the major annual convention held in Ocean City in the spring.

The Jaycees recognize members from the chapter as well as community members by nominating people for the Ten Outstanding Young Marylanders award which member Jeff Keir and non-members

ber Joe Isaacs received recently. They also nominate community members for the Outstanding Senior Citizen award.

Keir said the Jaycees build leadership through community service. He said they give both members and nonmembers the opportunity to attend leadership seminars to learn time management, communication and stress management skills. He personally feels he has improved in his own communication skills during his time with the Jaycees.

He said, "It's a positive organization. It doesn't harp on negative things. It helps you to improve them."

Keir likes the Jaycees because it is an organization for young adults between the ages of 18 and 35. He said you have to move on when you're past that age and give the younger ones the opportunity to take over the positions of responsibility.

Lichvar said he joined to meet people and to make a difference in the community. "I have met so many successful people through the Jaycees." He said he has gained both personal satisfaction and personal growth. Lichvar said, "Everybody gets what they want out of it."

Lichvar said several other causes the Greenbelt Jaycees are fighting for are Muscular Dystrophy, Multiple Sclerosis, Cancer, Heart Disease, Diabetes and the Boys' and Girls' Club, and are adding to the list each year.

Barbara Barber said she has learned personal dynamics from involvement with the group. She said, "A lot of good feelings come out of it."

Rick Barber said he has learned through his 12 years that within the Jaycees, each individual is extremely important. He said, "As a group you learn, you grow, you help yourself and others."

The Greenbelt Jaycees meet twice a month for a member's meeting and an officer's meeting on the first and third Tuesday at 8 p.m. in their clubhouse next to St. Hugh's School.

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Cathy Wallace Wins DAR Medal of Honor

by Dorothy Sucher

Greenbelter Cathy Wallace has received the Medal of Honor given by the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) for her work in founding the College Park Airport Museum. The award was presented at a ceremony on February 8. This award is one for which nominations are made behind the scenes, and Wallace was unaware she was in the running until she was notified that she had won.

Wallace, 29, who is an active member of the Greenbelt Museum Committee, has been employed since 1980 as the Park Historian of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NOPPC). In 1981 she was approached by members of the Friends of the College Park Airport with a request that the M-NOPPC come up with a simple display giving information about the airport, which is operated as a park by M-NOPPC. The airport supporters were unaware that Wallace had a keen interest in museums and was enrolled at that time in a Masters in Museum Studies program at George Washington University.

Thanks to her enthusiasm and leadership, the idea for a "simple display" grew into the present Airport Museum, which opened in 1983 in two temporary buildings, and tells the story of the

College Park Airport from 1909, when the Wright Brothers were there, until the present. A permanent home for the museum is soon to be constructed.

Wallace, who grew up in Abingdon, Pa., has lived in Windsor Green for two years. She says, "I love living in Greenbelt. Not only is it a new and growing area, it also has a unique history, and this is of interest to a historian like myself. When you put the two things together, it couldn't be better." Wallace's interest in history has led to her participation as a volunteer in the creation of the Greenbelt museum, which she hopes to see in operation by Greenbelt's fiftieth anniversary year.



**GHI
BOARD
MEETING**

Preliminary Agenda

Thursday

February 27, 1986

8:00 p.m.

1. Approval of Agenda
2. Approval of Membership Applications
3. Visitors and members
4. Committees
5. Manager
 - a. Townhouse rehab
 - b. Boiler room demolition
 - c. Personnel policy
6. President
7. Board Members

AGENDA

City of Greenbelt, Maryland REGULAR MEETING OF CITY COUNCIL

Monday, February 24, 1986

8:00 P.M.

I. ORGANIZATION

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Meditation
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Minutes of Council Meetings
5. Additions to Agenda by Council and Manager

II. COMMUNICATIONS

6. Petitions and requests
7. Administrative Reports
8. Committee Reports

III. OLD BUSINESS

9. An Ordinance to Amend Section 2-23, "Equipment Replacement Fund"; Section 2-24, "Revenue Sharing Fund"; and Section 2-26, "Unemployment Compensation Reserve Fund," By Deleting References of Maintaining Separate Bank Accounts and, In Lieu Thereof, to Maintain Internal Accounting Controls
 - Second Reading
10. Site for Greenbelt Police Facility
 - Procedural Discussion Only — No Final Decision To Be Reached
11. BLX Liquor License - Copia. Beltway Plaza.

IV. NEW BUSINESS

12. Resolution to Transfer Funds Within Departments.
 - First Reading
13. North End School - Time Table
14. Council Meeting Schedule
15. Appointments to Boards/Committees
 - Board of Elections
 - 50th Anniversary Committee
16. Dental Insurance for City Employees.

V. MISCELLANEOUS

NOTE: THIS IS A PRELIMINARY AGENDA - SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Housing Proposal for Elderly

(Continued from page one) would neither make nor lose money on the investment. Cassels indicated that if the city gives the requested support, Greenbelters would have priority over non-Greenbelters.

Issue of Fairness

Giese noted that there are several differences between the proposed facility and Green Ridge Hous. Green Ridge House is a city facility and after forty years the building will be city property. In addition, while Green Ridge House has an income limitation, there would be none at this facility, and thus the city would be subsidizing people who don't need taxfree subsidized housing.

While Green Ridge House does not, strictly speaking, pay city real estate taxes, a fee in lieu of taxes, equal to the full amount of taxes otherwise due, is paid.

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White was concerned that there may be a fairness problem in that people of similar age and income living elsewhere in Greenbelt would not receive the subsidy that residents of the proposed facility would receive.

Housing Committee member Ann Pisano said that while she and her husband are hardly wealthy, that when the proceeds of selling their home are considered along with their savings and Social Security income, they could not qualify for Green Ridge House residency unless they gave their money to their children and "impoverished" themselves.

Councilmember Edward Putens asked if there was any way that those who cannot afford the downpayment could apply, but Cassels said in order to minimize costs all must be able to pay their share. However, he felt that some of the people waiting for Green Ridge House would choose to enter the new facility so that people who could not afford the new facility could get into Green Ridge House.

Cassels estimated that operating costs would be \$250 to \$300 per month with financing an additional \$250 so that monthly payment per unit would be approximately \$550.

Both Weidenfeld and White said that if the facility had to pay for the land, either through a lease or long-term purchasing agreement, the additional cost would not be unmanageable. Weidenfeld estimated a worst case of having to pay for the land and taxes adding \$50 per month to a unit's cost.

Several council members spoke in favor of incorporating either sheltered housing or some form of health care facility. Councilmember Antoinette M. Bram mentioned the need at Green Ridge House for some form of assistance for those returning from hospital stays. Councilmember Joseph Isaacs suggested seeking help with services from the county, saying that the county executive is currently surveying community services for the elderly.

Cassels said that, based on the experience of other facilities that have tried this if provisions are made for people who cannot maintain their own housing, "it is inevitable that you become a nursing home." Tom Lammons of the Housing Committee, referred to the high costs of facilities that incorporate nursing care.

Other Sites

Giese suggested the committee might look at a site near Hamilton Place. The site was the second choice for Green Ridge House and was not selected because it is further from Roosevelt Center. White doubted that the Crescent Road site is any closer than Hamilton Place "as the crow flies," but Bram noted that "seniors don't fly."

Margaret Hogensen of the Housing Committee asked if the Hamilton Place site was also in the open space category (land purchased with federal funds that be replaced with other land). Giese said that the city has offered to buy ten acres from owner Charles Bresler which, if purchased, would be unrestricted, but the remainder of the land in that area would have to be replaced. Weidenfeld called this a matter of "bookkeeping," saying that there is no real difference between the city buying the land for the facility and buying land to replace the land used for the facility.

Giese suggested another alternate site—that of the red-brick apartments on Parkway and Crescent Road. He said the apartments, assessed at a half-million dollars, have been problem apartments and may be available for a relatively low price. Cassels said that he did not want to get into the relocation problems that would be involved.

Hogensen mentioned that many New York City housing co-ops have businesses or professional offices on the first floor that "practically support the projects," although other problems are introduced.

White said the site may determine how much support the project has. Several members suggested the committee consider the Hamilton Place site if the negotiations are successful.

The item will be placed on a later agenda at which time council would decide its position and how to proceed. Weidenfeld mentioned a public hearing and a referendum as possible courses of action.

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On February 12, two Datsun B210's were stolen from Eleanor Roosevelt High School during the day. These automobiles and a third Datsun B210 which had been stolen from the Seat Pleasant area were recovered by officers of the Greenbelt City Police Department near the school. On February 13, attempts were made to steal a 1985 Honda and a 1985 Plymouth Conquest from the 7800 block of Hanover Parkway, a 1981 Datsun 200SX from the 7700 block of Hanover Parkway, and a 1986 Subaru from the 7800 block of Mandan Road. Also on February 13, a brown 1977 Datsun, Maryland registration GVC 441, was stolen from Eleanor Roosevelt High School during the day. The police believe that the series of car thefts and attempted thefts at the school and adjacent neighborhoods are the work of a small number of juveniles in a nearby area of Prince Georges County. The department is requesting residents of Hanover Parkway, Mandan and Morrison Drive to notify police of juveniles in or around the parking lots of their homes during normal school hours or late at night.

Officer Carolyn McLean arrested a male resident and charged him with battery and possession of narcotics. Officers had been called to the residence by neighbors who reported a man beating a woman. The man was turned over to the Sheriff's Department which was holding a warrant for him for violation of parole.

Cpl. Daniel Love arrested a Takoma Park man for malicious destruction of property after the man had thrown a trash can lid through the windshield of an auto at the Beltway Plaza.

Pfc. John Squires arrested a non-resident woman on charges of theft from an apartment in the 5800 block of Cherrywood Terrace. She was released on per-

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On February 10 a woman's purse was reported stolen from a customer of the Holiday Spa in Greenway Shopping Center.

On February 8, Pfc. John Squires arrested a non-resident man for theft of a woman's purse at Jasper's in the Greenway Shopping Center.

Officer Carolyn McLean arrested a former employee of a Beltway Plaza business on February 7. The woman was charged with breaking and entering and incarcerated pending trial.

On February 10, Officer McLean arrested a Greenbelt woman for forgery and theft in connection with the theft of money orders from a Beltway Plaza business. The woman was incarcerated on bond pending trial.

On February 11 Officer Troy Harding arrested a man and a woman who were operating a vehicle reported stolen elsewhere in the county. The man was charged with driving while intoxicated, driving after his license had been revoked and theft; the woman was charged with theft. Both were incarcerated on bond pending trial.

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Margaret Horioka, 30, Williamsport, Md., the defending champion, won in 3:14:12, almost seven minutes slower than last year with even better weather. Fifteen runners qualified for the Boston Marathon which was the reason many came great distances to run on a certified course.

The ninth place finisher, Dick Haines, 47, had been the winner of the first and third of the Washington's Birthday Marathons with his fastest time being 2:32:40 in 1964. Today he ran about 16 minutes slower in 2:48:45 after having not run a marathon in 22 years and with only six weeks preparation. His wife, Marjorie Haines, in her first marathon did 4:10:52. Another noteworthy performance was the youngest finisher, 15 year old Buster Butrymowicz, Derwood, Md. in 4:02:50. The oldest finisher was D. P. McNelly, 65, Rochester, N.Y. in 5:02:14 who was finishing his 172nd marathon.

This race was conducted by the D.C. Road Runners Club and many members of the Prince Georges Running Club and many volunteers. Sponsors were: the Greenbelt Hilton Hotel, The Greenbelt Jaycees, Sporting Life Store and the Greenbelt Recreation Department.

Copa: Council Takes a Close Look

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ted where the current Beltway Theater sign is on the roof; the marque will be removed and the "metallic theme" will be "introduced" outside according to Brown. The present theater ticket box will be used as part of the admission process such as for checking proof of age according to McEnerney. After a certain time of day, as yet undetermined, no one under 21 will be admitted.

Although McEnerney said the operation is "not a monster in our eyes," the council and the citizens had some concerns.

Parking Concerns

Most of those present were concerned about parking. Councilmember Antoinette M. Bram asked McEnerney if he was satisfied with the parking. McEnerney said he was but that they might ask for better lighting. However, Wine said that the Copa owners would have to supply any additional lighting required by them.

Wine and McEnerney reminded council that the Copa will be replacing a theater, which could hold 500 people. Claudia Smith of Springhill Lake said the theater rarely attracted even 200 people, and was also concerned about increasing the number of people who had been drinking that are passing through a "congested area with poor traffic flow."

Jose Morales said that while theater patrons would usually come two or three in a car, this new facility would attract singles. McEnerney disagreed, estimating that there will be an average of two and a half people per car coming to the Copa.

Clientele—Type and Control

Another group of related concerns centered around the type of crowd that would be attracted and how they could be controlled. McEnerney described the target group as 25- to 35-year old "young professionals." He described this group as having money to spend while having a respect for property and a willingness to obey rules.

Owners can attract or eliminate any group they wish by the type of entertainment they offer and how they handle the crowd, according to McEnerney. He said there will be a dress code that does not allow jeans or uncuffed shirts.

In order to attract the 25-to 35-year-old group, the Copa will have several sources of entertainment. As described by McEnerney, these include the Rock America Video Service, which offers a variety of entertainment "from Iglesias to Sinatra to Streisand," as well as rock and roll. In addition there will be a satellite dish on the roof capable of receiving 170 channels.

McEnerney said they intend to have Top-40 type entertainment in the dance area with a noise level of 100 to 105 decibels.

Mayor pro tem Thomas X. White was skeptical, saying that he has children in the targeted

age group who "won't sit for Top 40 for anything," and who "think Barbara Streisand is a beach."

Security

The Copa plans to hire off-duty police officers to control the "outside and/or inside area." The officers would be in uniform at least at the start. In addition, the owners would make clear that they will not tolerate criminal, illegal or unacceptable behavior, according to McEnerney.

To control alcohol use, McEnerney said all employees must sign a statement acknowledging that if they don't fully comply with the laws concerning the serving of alcohol, they will be fired.

Similarly, employees must sign statements that if they are caught "buying, selling, possessing or using" illegal drugs or know of such activities happening in the establishment and do not report them to management, they will be fired and subject to prosecution to the fullest extent of the law.

City Manager James K. Giese was concerned about the proximity to the liquor store and that there might be problems with people either trying to bring liquor in or getting more when cut off by Copa. McEnerney said that while they would try to help solve any problems that occur, they had limited powers once people left their establishment. However, he said that the managers will circulate through the rest rooms and other crowded areas to watch the customers. He said he can generally tell by watching which people have their own liquor.

To try to solve problems at the Annie's nightclub (also owned by the applicants), the club produced three very short videos that are played one per hour throughout the night. The videos encourage people to park away from residential areas (the club also pays half the fee for those who park in a specific lot), to obey the legal drinking age (D.C. has a different age limit for liquor than for beer and wine), and not to drive drunk. Annie's is also a member of the designated driver program, where the driver in a group gets free soft drinks.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld was concerned about the proximity of the University of Maryland and the large number of students in Springhill Lake. He told of hearing "horror stories" from College Park officials about fights, crowds and uncontrollable behavior because of the large number of drinking establishments in downtown College Park. (The mayor was unwilling for Greenbelt to share those problems with College Park).

Weidenfeld said he felt that the Copa would be likely to attract a much younger (21 to 24 years old) age group than that sought. Bram said that the Copa will have an under 21 group that will "manufacture their own ID's."

While McEnerney conceded some of these problems, he said it is not in their interest to attract a crowd that will cause problems, and that problems

would be reduced by strict enforcement of the rules.

Police Foresee Problems

Lt. Kenneth Stair of the Greenbelt Police saw two potential problems. He cited the experience of another establishment with strict rules which found that those people who either are not let in or are asked to leave create a problem in the parking lot. Although an officer on patrol will help, it won't solve the problem, said Stair, noting that one officer had even been a victim at gunpoint.

Secondly, Stair said that the

police have been experiencing a problem with late-night crime such as muggings, assaults and thefts from cars as various establishments close. He mentioned the likelihood that people going to the Copa would have to park some distance away.

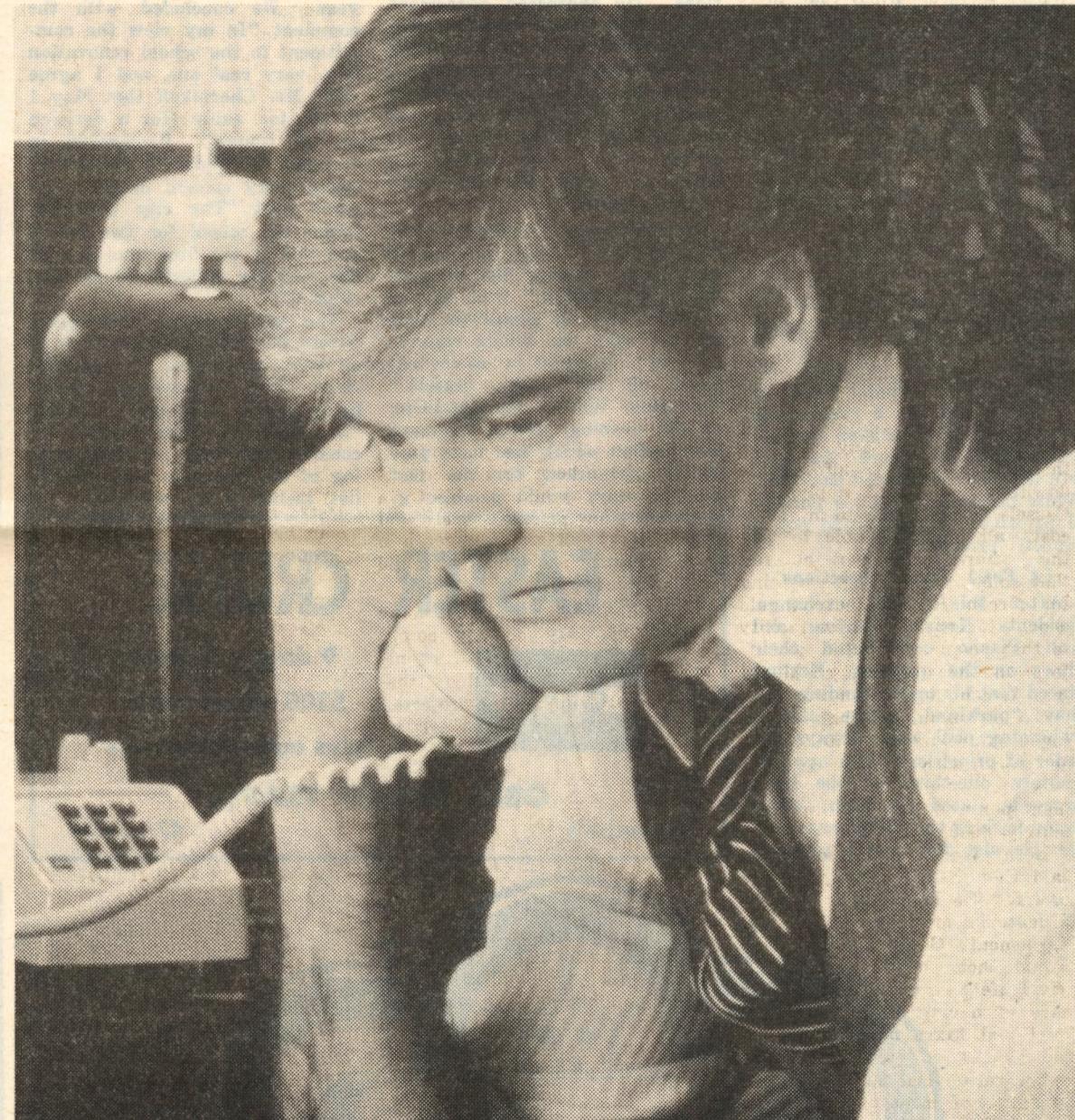
McEnerney said the police patrol would help and that it would be in the mutual interest of the Copa and Bennigans to work together to solve such problems as might arise.

Beltway Plaza's Wine said that any additional security must be provided by the Copa. However, since the Copa's lease does not include the sidewalk, Stair said the Copa could not tell people to move on, although Plaza security officers could.

Councilmember Edward Putens suggested that the owners re-evaluate the proposal as a business decision, citing the need for close, "usable" parking. He also questioned whether the facility is appropriate for Greenbelt.

McEnerney praised the exchange of ideas as useful, although saying some of them are relevant to how wise a business decision the proposal is, rather than to whether the liquor license should be granted. He said that while he and the owners are willing to cooperate in solving problems and to try to develop a "working relationship" with the city, the city must remember that they "are in business to make money."

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North End Usage Debated

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plied that "The call appears to be for inaction on the North End school" and that "the citizens have expressed their support (for renovation of the school)." He continued that he couldn't understand why the manager had included only one applicant for use of the school "when there have been several applications already." He urged council "to direct the manager to develop a realistic assessment of the renovation costs . . . and go to the citizens; let's move on with the renovation, or put it out of its misery by demolishing it."

Council member Ed Putens responded that "I do not want to sit down and consider just one issue alone — all these issues have to be taken into account", and Bram argued that "if we don't take a conservative approach to this now we'll pay for it later — in this case we have an opportunity to look ahead".

White came back with the rejoinder "It appears that this council is taking the position that North End school is only one of the items to be considered with the bond issue . . . that's not the case — it stands by itself". He noted that "the neighborhood up there has been living with an abandoned school for several years", and argued that "the mayor's list has nothing to do with the North End school, because the pool idea can't apply to that location."

Weidenfeld, for his part, replied "that's not what I proposed . . . (I'm taking) a responsible fiscal position; a decision has not been made on where the pool will be". He commented that "Mr. White has already set his personal priority — but that is not a council priority".

(A Few) Citizen Reactions

After this initial exchange, residents Konrad Herling and Ann Pisano contributed their views on the question. Herling stated that his understanding was that "parkland, police station swimming pool were always the order of priorities", with approximately one-third of the bond proceeds slated for each; other items such as the school came after. He also felt that a problem

with planning in the city was that "everything's been done piecemeal," and cited the municipal building as an example which had not been coordinated with the center.

White's differing interpretation was that a police station had not been specifically authorized within the bond issue, rather "two million dollars for bricks and mortar." Resident Pisano told the council "At the time of the bond issue, I kept asking What about priority? and you said all things would be considered; now, two years later, you're more than willing to demolish (the school) than to take the time to consider how to use it."

Keith Chernikoff of the Advisory Planning Board questioned some of the items on Weidenfeld's list, such as the possibility of locating the indoor pool at the North End school site, as having already been discarded as options. He expressed agreement with Pisano that "people have been waiting too long" and urged "an organized, rapid procedure" before the budgeting decisions of next year. In response to a question by Bram, "Why does it have to be rapid?", he replied "the more we delay, the less we'll have to spend."

Putens, however, reiterated that "We can't do things piecemeal" and Isaacs termed the mayor's list a "good-faith" list, saying "I don't want to guarantee that we can have the school renovation when it might be at the expense of the police station." This drew White's final remarks of the evening, that a five-cent tax portion which has been presently earmarked for the last several years would produce a

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The Prince Georges County YMCA is now accepting registrations for their Spring Classes scheduled to begin the week of March 3 for seven weeks.

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bout \$400,000 of the necessary amount for renovation, while on the other hand "council found \$100,000 to fix tennis courts" last year. He concluded with the comment "In my view the commitment to the school renovation is a very real one, and I agree with Mr. Chernikoff that May 1 is not too early (for a decision on the issue)." Weidenfeld, in response to White's assertion of unnecessary council delay, countered that "The city has only owned the school for two years, and this is the first time council has had the opportunity to consider it."

The whole debate took place within perhaps three-quarters of an hour, and ended for the moment with a compromise motion being passed to request the staff "to establish a time frame" for consideration and priority ranking of the items on Weidenfeld's list, including the school.

Prince Georges County Planning Day Is March 1

The third annual County Planning Day conference in Prince George's County is set for March 1 at the County Administration Building in Upper Marlboro. The program will begin at 9 a.m. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions. The theme for the conference is "Goodbye P.G.—Hello, Prince Georges." There is a registration fee which is cheaper if received prior to the day of the conference. This fee covers all expenses, morning coffee and pastries, lunch and a social hour.

The County Planning Day last year drew more than 200 participants. James W. Collins, conference chairman, hopes that 300 will attend this year. The program will include a choice of panel discussions as well as two local walking tours.

The all-day affair is open to all citizens who are interested in planning for the future of Prince Georges County. For information and to obtain a registration form, call 952-3660 or 952-3514.

Indoor Soccer

Several Greenbelt soccer players have been very busy between outdoor soccer seasons playing indoor soccer. Veteran coach Jane Cosner has taken eight of her Greenbelt 8 and 9 year old players and formed a team that has been playing in the Gaithersburg (M.S.I.) League for several weeks. They are now in a very comfortable second place, although rookies to the indoor game and surrounded by experienced players.

While the game is still soccer, the indoor variety is faster moving, higher scoring, and more exciting than its outdoor counterpart. Greenbelt players include Marc Scawny, Shawn Wilson, Greg Hunanian, T. J. Trimble, Jonathan Murray, Jason Harbin, Miguel Boardman-Pereira and Adam Wheatley.

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Greenbelt's Mayor Weidenfeld Elected To Chairmanship of COG's Board

by Sandra Barnes

When Gil Weidenfeld grew up on his family's New Jersey chicken farm in the mid 1950s, he little dreamed that one day he would be mayor of a Maryland municipality or that he would serve as chairman of the Council of Governments (COG), an influential regional planning agency comprised of local governmental bodies from Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Weidenfeld has been elected to the Greenbelt City Council for five terms, serving as mayor for eight years. And on January 8 of this year, he was elected chairman of the COG Board of Directors, only the second person from Prince Georges County to serve as chairman in the 30-year history of COG (the first being Francis Francois, formerly chairman of the Prince Georges County Council). Weidenfeld is the only elected official from a small municipality ever to be elected chairman, although a former mayor of Rockville (Maryland's second largest city) served as chairman in the mid-1960s.

Weidenfeld spent eight years on COG's 18-member Board of Directors. The board meets monthly in Connecticut Avenue offices.

While the planning agency has no direct enforcement or legislative powers, its studies on major issues that affect the region have greatly influenced local governments. It is sometimes best known to the public during the summer when it issues its daily "Council of Governments Air Quality Index." But over the years, its staff has produced recommendations on transportation issues, water resources, day care and emergency medical care facilities. It performs services such as matching senior citizens who have available space in their homes to rent with persons seeking suitable housing. COG was instrumental in recommending the adoption of the 911 emergency number to area jurisdictions.

Following the Air Florida disaster four years ago, COG took a leadership role in determining procedures on who would be in charge following a major disaster impacting on several jurisdictions. And it regularly issues reports assessing the housing and business conditions of the Washington area.

On-going studies this year include how to cope with the overly productive hydrilla, a weed that is reproducing so rapidly it is threatening to clog the Potomac River (It is also present in Greenbelt Lake). In March, COG will sponsor with the Washington Board of Trade a regional conference on safety issues on the Capital Beltway, in particular the escalating number of truck accidents.

Clearly Gil Weidenfeld relishes his expanded role and influence outside of Greenbelt. As COG chairman, he has the opportunity to determine what special projects COG will focus on in the coming year. He has already implemented two such projects: development of a strategic plan for COG which will specify the goals and objectives of the agency to



Greenbelt's mayor Gil Weidenfeld has been elected Chairman of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments' Board of Directors. He has served as a member of COG's Board of Directors for eight years.

the year 2000 and a revision of the COG bylaws.

Strategic Plan

The first project — development of a strategic plan — will give direction to COG on prioritizing goals within a more limited budgetary framework. COG's \$5 million budget comes primarily from federal grants and contributions from its member jurisdictions. A consultant already has been hired to evaluate COG's programs, and the agency plans to hold two three-day retreats with staff. Weidenfeld has appointed an Ad Hoc Committee of the board to work with staff and the consultant and to attend a one

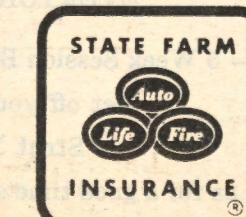
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Weidenfeld is very proud of this project. "It will be COG's blueprint for the next five years," he commented. "It's the first plan for COG in its 30-year history."

Updating the bylaws came about, Weidenfeld remarked, when he realized that COG's procedures and policies have not undergone formal revision since the agency's inception. While changes have occurred and rules have been modified by motions of the board, these were not written down in one place. "It was very unfair to new members of the board who were unfamiliar with what had occurred in the past," Weidenfeld asserted. With the new procedures manual he envisions members will be able to read the rules and know what is expected.

While COG meetings have required two to three hours of his time in the past, since becoming chairman Weidenfeld has had to devote many more hours to his new duties. He works with the executive director to prepare agendas, educates himself on numerous major issues, selecting chairmen of COG's committees. Recently he appointed Greenbelt councilmember Ed Putens to chair the Public Safety Policy Committee. With his Greenbelt City Council workload, Weidenfeld is often attending meetings five nights a week and has learned to live on five hours sleep a night. He usually rises at 5:30 a.m. weekdays to be at his job as a patent examiner in the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, where he is an attorney. "On week-ends, I crash," he laughed.

But he says he's used to the pace. For the last twenty years or more he was working days while going to school nights. And when Maryland.

he passed the bar in 1970, he jumped into Greenbelt's political arena. It's been non-stop meetings ever since.

Recognition for Greenbelt

Weidenfeld sees himself as a leader among Washington area jurisdictions. And he feels proud that Greenbelt's leadership has been recognized when it is competing with so many other larger jurisdictions. It's clear from COG's history that leaders from small municipalities have not been recognized in the past, he said. "It's nice for Prince Georges County to have representation on COG and my chairmanship will make it easier for other elected officials," he commented.

Greenbelt, too, has reaped benefits from COG membership, he said. The city often takes advantage of co-operative buying for local governments. Greenbelt has used COG's computer services in computing past election returns. Moreover, "metropolitan issues such as Metro, pollution, traffic, are all issues that affect Greenbelt," he maintained. In Prince Georges County, only Greenbelt, Bowie, College Park and Takoma Park are members of COG. "Belonging to COG is a form of protectionism," Weidenfeld said. "We're protecting our interest, we receive both tangible and intangible benefits, and we're able to assert our ideas." Votes among the 18-member COG board are assigned according to population, with Greenbelt receiving one vote to the District of Columbia's four. The Prince Georges County Executive and County Council each have one vote, while the District of Columbia City Council has two votes. Virginia is structured similarly to Maryland.

Though he serves for one year, Weidenfeld can be elected for a second year as COG chairman. Generally two-year terms are customary, after which the chairmanship usually goes to a member of the District of Columbia or Virginia on a rotating basis with

Work Experience Plan Seeking Students, Jobs

The Prince Georges Private Industry Council together with the Prince Georges Public School System will be conducting a Youth Work Experience Program for the remainder of the school year. The program proposes to serve 150 junior and senior high school students and intends to provide inexperienced youth with exposure to working in the private sector.

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In addition to meeting income guidelines, participants must have a 2.0 grade point average and a 90% attendance rate. The public schools' work-study programs will be responsible for identification, placement and supervision of these students.

Employers who have previously participated in the Prince Georges Private Industry Council Private Sector Summer Initiative, and other interested employers, are encouraged to participate. Minority and small businesses are especially invited to play an important role.

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Shopping Center Parking, Zoning, Roadwork Dealt with by City Council

by Bob Hickman

The city council unanimously agreed, at their February 7 regular meeting to rescind ordinance 901, which provided for the construction of improvements to Ridge Road between Lastner Lane and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. property. They also dealt with a rezoning issue in east Greenbelt and with proposed county legislation on shopping center parking.

The effect of the action on Ridge Road is to allow road conditions in that area to exist at less than the level normally considered the city standard. The ordinance would have provided for the construction of improvements to drainages, driveway entrances, sidewalks and shoulders by the city, with the costs going to adjacent property owners through a special assessment.

In a report to the council, city manager James Giese recommended that if the ordinance was rescinded, the city continue to maintain the present roadway and sidewalk, and assume no responsibility for road shoulders, driveway entrances or storm drainage facilities serving those portions of the road. He also advised that the city limit storm drainage maintenance to that required to protect the paved roadway and sidewalk, and that adjacent property owners be permitted to undertake improvements in the street right-of-way under city road permit to shoulders, driveway entrances and swales at their own expense. Maintenance of improvements done by the adjacent property owners should not be assumed by the city unless they bring the roadway to city standards, according to Giese's recommendations.

The city standards were waived by the council for that area in 1980 because the lots were being individually developed and it was not considered practical to undertake the road improvements in a piecemeal fashion, Giese said in the report. Improvements that were identified as being necessary to bring the roadway to city standards were: 1. Widening to a width of 18 feet from the center line, which would mean approximately six feet of additional pavement; 2. Installation of concrete curb and gutters; 3. A four foot wide concrete sidewalk; 4. Concrete driveway entrances; 5. Landscaping of remaining right-of-way between street and sidewalk; 6. Storm drainage improvements. The council action, Giese said, would not prevent property owners in the area from petitioning the city to undertake improvements in the future under a special assessment procedure.

Steve Curtis, a Greenbelt resident, said that some improvements have already been made to that section of Ridge Road and said that under ordinance 901 homeowners in that area are currently obligated to pay for the improvements. He raised the question of whether or not the costs would be passed on to the taxpayers if the ordinance was rescinded. Giese acknowledged that the city had done some shoulder work at the request of property owners and that the owners have agreed to pay for the costs. City attorney Robert Manzi advised council that the city has the power, without the ordinance, to apportion the cost of city improvements to property owners by special assessment. He suggested at the same time

that public and private benefits must be weighed in any improvement, noting "The property owner cannot be assessed for anything greater than the benefit accrued to his property."

In related action, council agreed to make residents of the nearby Research Road area as well as the Ridge Road area aware of the city manager's suggestions and to meet with each group separately to discuss them.

Rezoning Opposed

The council unanimously agreed to oppose rezoning of two small parcels of land behind the Shell station next to Brae Brooke Apartments, just west of Cipriano Road, to commercial office use. A report prepared by the city staff pointed out that the property involved is not within the city limits but is within the master plan area. The two properties are presently zoned for townhouse (R-T), multi-family low density (R-30) and rural residential (R-R) development. The staff noted that the technical staff of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission (MNCPPC) recommended denial of the rezoning request based on the adverse impact on the adjacent residential area, and conflicts with the existing master plan for the area. Traffic impact problems at Greenbelt Road were also cited, due to the larger traffic volumes that could be expected from commercial office use.

The staff mentioned that the Advisory Planning Board (APB) had recommended approval of the request with conditions attached. The conditions included limiting the building height to three stories, having the access problems studied by MNCPPC or the State Highway Administration (SHA), and having the city review site, landscape and signage plans. Mayor Gil Weidenfeld noted that the APB had not had the benefit of the MNCPPC technical report when they arrived at their recommendations. The matter is scheduled to be heard by the Zoning Hearing Examiner on

February 26.

Other Actions

The council unanimously approved a motion to express opposition to CB-3, county legislation that would permit major shopping centers to reduce the number of off-street parking spaces required for the center or to increase the size of the center with added stores because less parking space would be required. The motion expressed opposition to the bill in its present form, but added that if amended properly the bill might be acceptable. The amendments suggested, in the motion made by Councilmember Isaacs, included that adequate parking facilities be determined on a case by case basis, that parking facilities be useable in terms of access and maintenance, that health and safety (including adequate lighting) be a criteria, and that the new standards apply only if a shopping center conforms to current code.

Weidenfeld said, in the discussion leading up to the motion, that the city staff has raised the question of whether all of the present spaces in a shopping center are being adequately maintained, and that a developer should not be allowed to increase size unless all spaces are ade-

quately being made available. Councilmember Antoinette Bram said, "I'm not happy with CB-3 at all." She said it allows developers to add buildings and make parking a pressure problem, and that amendments should be added to benefit Greenbelt. She said there should not be a back ally approach to a shopping center.

City Manager Giese, summarizing city staff concerns with CB-3 pointed out the need to assure adequate parking facilities during peak time usage such as holiday shopping periods and to comply with current code requirements before any increases in size were made, with reference to shopping centers in general.

The staff report to council on CB-3 acknowledged council's concern with the parking situation at Beltway Plaza particularly, and offered the opinion that current parking problems there were the result of failure to develop the parking areas in the rear of the center in an attractive manner, not by an overall lack of parking. It summarized the problem there as one of planning and management which cannot be corrected by legislation.

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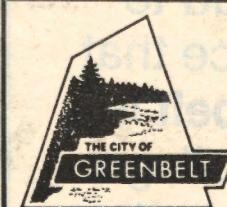
Giese Reports on Bill Changes on Parking

At a February 11 work session city manager James K. Giese reported to the Greenbelt city council on the public hearing on CB-3, a bill before the county council which would reduce parking requirements for large shopping centers.

Giese said the county council delayed action on the bill. It was not clear if the bill will go back to committee for action or if a solution will be found without committee action.

Afterwards, Giese said a Park and Planning representative said the bill would not affect Beltway Plaza, since it was grandfathered under other parking provisions.

Giese said he did not feel he had a clear answer to how the law would relate to future expansion of Beltway Plaza.



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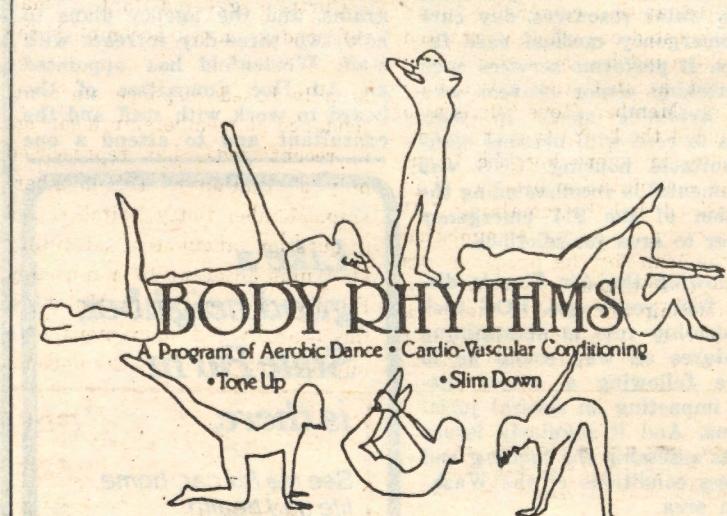
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GHI Board Talks Larger Home Loans, Museum Plan, Parking, Playgrounds

by Mavis Fletcher

At its regular meeting on February 13 the board of directors of Greenbelt Homes, Inc., considered several questions related to the loan for rehabilitation of the larger townhomes. The corporation has been seeking a 15-year, fixed-rate mortgage from the National Cooperative Bank which would then sell the mortgage to the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA). The latter organization offers better terms for loans over \$750,000 than for lesser amounts. The savings would be one-half of one percent in the interest rate and \$3000 in fees. Therefore, GHI General Manager Ron Colton at a previous meeting put forth for the board's consideration the possibility of increasing the loan amount from the \$600,000 needed to rehab the 25 larger townhomes and the four free-standing homes to \$750,000, with the extra \$150,000 to be used for a purpose to be determined by the board.

Uses of the additional money as suggested by management included construction of 150 to 171 new parking spaces, extensive sidewalk and curb replacement, demolition of the boiler rooms, structural repairs to units as required, alterations to block units to remedy moisture problems, or a major renovation of rental garages with increased rents to repay the money.

Director Ray McCawley, who chairs the Finance Committee, reported that that committee found no suggested use which warranted the extra indebtedness and recommended against the extra borrowing. Member Steve Curtis also reminded the board that the membership, in approving the townhouse rehabilitation program, had stipulated that the remaining GHI units would not be encumbered by the loan for the program. He said he felt that there was no membership approval of the extra borrowing. President Margaret Hogensen said that she agreed.

Colton also reported that the prospect of obtaining a fixed-rate loan was being threatened by lender objections to the appraisal made of the properties. For fixed-rate loans, Colton said, the lender requires that the appraisal be validated by the appraisal of a comparable property. As has happened before with GHI property, the appraisers can find no "comparable property." If the appraisal cannot be done to the lender's specification, Colton said, the corporation may have to accept an adjustable-rate mortgage (ARM) for which appraisal requirements are not as rigid. On a motion by Director Nancy Hutchins, the board voted 5 to 1 to try to get approval for the fixed-rate, \$600,000 loan and to inform the 29 homeowners who will be repaying the loan about the ARM options available. Director Wayne Williams opposed the motion; Directors Janet Cantwell and Andrea Haslinger were out of town.

Museum Proposal

The board had received a letter from the Museum Subcommittee of the 50th Anniversary Committee asking that the board seek a bylaws amendment which would allow the city to buy a GHI unit and use it for a non-residential purpose, i.e. a museum. While not-for-profit institutions clearly may, under current GHI bylaws own GHI units and use them for residential purposes, questions arose at the meeting about the legality of selling a unit for a non-residential use. An opinion from the corporation counsel noted that membership approval could be sought but it did not appear to be a legal necessity under the revised bylaws. Hogensen said, however, that she felt that membership approval should be sought.

Curtis suggested that a mail referendum might accomplish the same thing and result in a more broadly based response since attendance at membership meetings in recent years has represented only a fraction of the membership. Member Betty Deitch raised a question about the saleability of a unit adjacent to a museum. Finally, on a motion by Hutchins, the board voted unanimously to put the concept of a GHI museum

on the agenda of the May membership meeting.

Parking Proposals

The board accepted a report of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee presented by committee chairman Paul Leddy. In general, the report did not recommend paving green space to provide more parking spaces. It recommended "a system in which members monitor themselves" in parking matters. To that end, the report recommends that garage doors should not be replaced when damaged, thus ensuring that garages are used to contain an automobile rather than for storage space. The committee further recommended a permit system for courts with restricted parking, use of visitor parking spaces by members of adjacent courts which have less than one space per unit, and a \$2 per month parking fee for a reserved space.

Management also presented a detailed parking proposal backed up by a quarter-inch stack of documents dating back to 1953 which detailed previous attempts to solve the parking problems in GHI. The board did not go into the various proposals but set a board workshop on parking for March 6.

Playgrounds

The board received a report from the Ad Hoc Committee on Playgrounds. The committee supported the position which had been outlined by management for a division of responsibility and support between GHI and the city. Colton said that a meeting with the city management staff to discuss such a division had been scheduled for March 11.

The committee, chaired by Director Debbie Hartwick, also recommended elimination or relocation of three playgrounds because of non-use or poor access. The playgrounds are the basketball court behind the GHI administration building; the playground behind 38 Court Ridge; and the playground behind 1 Court Research which the committee felt should be relocated.

Future Dates

The board was given a schedule of deadlines for the annual membership meeting which will be held on Wednesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Cen-



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ter School. The first of the deadlines — to place an item on the agenda by petition — is midnight, April 19.

The next regular meeting of the GHI board of directors will

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Skating is held in the Greenbelt Center Elementary School Gymnasium. On Wednesdays, 1st to 3rd graders share the floor, while on Fridays, it is 4th through 6th graders. Time is from 3:30-5:30 p.m. on both afternoons. Sunday, Family Fun Skating can be enjoyed from 1:00-3:00 p.m. A nominal fee is charged at the door. Skates can be rented. For further information, call the Recreation Department, 474-6878.

1986 Kite Flying Contest

A Kite Flying Contest will be held on Braden Field on Sunday, March 16, 1986, at 1:00 p.m.; rain date—March 23. With luck the March winds will be blowing so that children and adults of all ages can enjoy the age-old sport of kiting. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. All kites must fly to qualify for prizes. Contact the Recreation Department for further details.

Weight Lifting Club Members

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Council Tidbits

by Andrea Edie

At the regular council meeting on February 10, council voted to finance the cost overrun of the street repairs on Ridge Road improvements between Southway and Westway.

According to City Manager James K. Giese, the quantities estimated for roadway excavation were exceeded, necessary work items not included in the original bid had to be negotiated and improved standards from those specified were added to assure better quality of construction.

Giese also told council that leveling will have to be done but the quantity of materials needed was not yet known.

The city staff was not happy with the excessive cost overrun of \$23,410, Giese said. He attributed the overrun primarily to the failure of the project engineer to adequately estimate the work needed to be done.

Mandatory Seatbelts

Council agreed to support a letter from Police Chief Frank Hutson to the General Assembly urging the passage of mandatory seatbelt legislation.

Mayor Gil Weidenfeld was reluctant to support the legislation because he said it would make it more difficult for mandatory airbag legislation to pass in the future.

"For those who obey the law, more lives will be saved," Giese said. Council agreed.

BLX License

Senator Leo Green prepared and filed a bill in the Maryland Senate at the request of the Greenbelt City Council that would increase the required investment in interior furnishings and decorations for a luxury restaurant liquor license. The operator of a luxury restaurant would have to spend \$700,000 instead of \$500,000 on the interior to obtain a BLX liquor license.

Council voted to support the bill, as drafted though they would have liked to add to it.

Council member Antoinette Bram said, "What worries me is that video equipment might be added instead of furniture. The wording needs to be more specific to define kitchen equipment."

"A cost of living increase on the amounts should be added automatically every three to five years," council member Edward

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Spring Soccer

The Greenbelt Boys and Girls Club spring soccer program is now underway with registration at the Youth Center Saturday, March 1 and March 8 from 12 to 2 p.m. All boys and girls born between 1968 and 1980 are invited to sign up. Most teams will play on Saturday mornings. Since teams will be limited to size, enthusiasts should sign up early to avoid being put on a waiting list.

1986 dues must be paid before being put on a roster. They are the same as last year: \$30 for one child, \$50 for two, and \$65 for three or more family members. For further information call Sue Cornelius, 345-6081.

Putens suggested.

City Solicitor Robert Manzi cautioned council that once they started making changes, the bill would be more difficult to pass.

"Then we should formally make Senator Green aware of our other concerns," council member Joseph Isaacs said.

If the bill does become law it would not go into effect until July 1, which would not affect the Copa restaurant proposed for the Beltway Plaza Showcase Theaters.

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Robert Dredger, Coach of Eleanor Roosevelt High School AA Softball Team, was presented with a Certificate of Recognition by the Prince Georges County Board of Education at its February meeting. Dredger, who grew up in Greenbelt, was named Softball Coach of the Year for 1985.

Greenbelter Greg Reisher, a student at Greenbelt Middle School, was one of the people who presented testimony at the Prince Georges County Board of Education meeting on January 30. The Board discussed Middle School disciplinary procedures.

Elizabeth and Stephen Draper and Annie, 21 months of age, of Ridge Road, brought home a cute bundle of joy from Washington Adventist Hospital on January 30. Nancy Lila Burgess Draper weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. Congratulations!

We are happy to report that Ruth Bond of Greenhill Road is home from a long stay in Washington Hospital Center.

Ronald Michael Sotak and Kevin L. Stoetzel have been named to the dean's list at Salisbury State College for the 1985 fall semester. To be eligible for the dean's list students must be full-time degree candidates and main-

GHI NOTES

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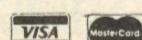
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